

What the Papers Say About Hill.

Achilles has emerged from his tent in full panoply of war, and wheeled his chariot in the forefront of battle.—Newark Journal.

On the subject of party duty and party loyalty at this juncture, Senator Hill is as emphatic as the most ardent democrat could desire. The example is one that should address itself to every democrat.—Baltimore Sun.

This latest speech strikes us as the most masterly one ever delivered by Senator Hill.—New York Herald.

It is the greatest republican disappointment of the campaign.—Rochester Union and Advertiser.

It marks the turning point in the tide and gives the most flattering assurance of victory for the national democratic ticket.—Fall River Daily Globe.

Senator Hill is "out," distinctly unequivocally. Those who say "I told you so" may have the satisfaction of knowing that his position is just what might have been expected, defined in the way that might have been looked for.—Brooklyn Eagle.

With a single breath David B. Hill dispelled the cloud of republican lies with which it was but to delude the voters as to the true internal condition of the democratic party.—Jersey City News.

Cold comfort for the republicans who hoped this fall to profit by a possible lukewarmness on the part of the senator and his friends toward the democratic National ticket.—Rome Daily Sentinel.

The ringing speech made in Brooklyn by the Hon. David B. Hill removes every vestige of hope in the republican party that it might profit because of disaffection in the democratic ranks of New York. The senator's fealty to the democratic party unmistakably appears in utterances which enunciate the very fundamental principles of that party. As a loyal democrat, Senator Hill stands for the choice and for the declaration of principles made by the party at Chicago. He does this without equivocation and without so much as an innuendo that could be tortured into a hint of that treason which republicans had in their desperation hoped for. He will help carry New York, and in her united democracy lies a double assurance of party victory in the great National contest.—Detroit Free Press.

The slump in Vermont and Maine was very damaging to republican prospects, but the blow dealt by senator Hill in his Brooklyn speech is a deadlier thrust. The state of New York is confessedly the presidential battle ground. From the time when Cleveland and Stevenson were nominated in Chicago until the Brooklyn speech was delivered the hope that Senator Hill and his friends would sulk in their tents or take a position of open hostility to the candidates of their party had been the backbone of republican reliance. The speech removes all doubt. The Record is fain to congratulate Senator Hill, as well as the democracy of the whole country, on this welcome of affairs. It had expected no less a thing at the hands of a democrat upon whom his party had laid anointing hands. Senator Hill's manly deliverance has made the way of victory plain.—Philadelphia Record.

George William Curtis made a very happy response to the praises of friends at a dinner given at the Tavern Club of Boston some years since upon his birthday. Dr. Holmes, Mr. Lowell and President Norion had all said their say and said it well, when Mr. Curtis was called upon to respond. By way of illustrating his own case he told the story of an Oriental prince and his mentor. Prince and mentor walked abroad one day, the latter carrying in his hand a jar, which he presently uncorked. From the open mouth of the vessel rose a gas, and this the mentor lighted. Thick fumes curled up from the burning gas, and gradually took such shape that the prince could not help recognizing traces of his own features, though glorified and ennobled. "Can it be that this pictures me?" asked the flattered prince. "Yes," smiled the mentor, not, however, as you are, but as you ought to be."

Brew the Line at Horus.

Chicago Tribune.

"The biggest fish experience I ever had," said a man recently, while he dangled his legs over the water at the end of the pier, "happened to me last summer in the Rocky Mountains. One day a friend and myself came upon a summer hotel near a little crystal stream. There was an old man smoking a pipe on a bench at the front door. As we approached my friend said: 'Now, there is one Colorado fisherman who will believe in any fish story you're a mind to tell him. Just try it.' I walked up to the man and said: 'Splendid fishing over in that stream, eh, stranger?'"

"Yes, sir, splendid fishing."

"I know it. I was up here last summer and I got a whooping trout on my line—he broke it snap in two."

"Yes, the trout do that up here," the man answered with a peculiar drawl.

"Then I got a rope and fished with that, but the trout broke that too."

"Yes, the trout often break ropes up here."

"Well, then," I went on, "I was decided to land him, and I got him on a log chain and pulled him out."

"Yes, log chains is the only thing that will pull the trout out up here."

"Well, you see, after I got this big trout out we could not get him up to the house."

"Yes, it's powerful hard to pull out trout up here."

"So I got a yoke of oxen, put the trout on the sledge and after a hard pull succeeded in getting him up to the house."

"Yes," said the old man, without a smile, "a yoke of oxen with a sledge is the only thing that can carry our trout up here."

I was getting desperate. The old codger shouldn't agree with me longer if I could prevent him.

"Well, sir," I continued, "we took that trout and turned him out to pasture with the cattle."

"Yes," said the old rascal, "that's what we allus do with our trout up here."

"Yes sir," I urged, "and after he had been there among the cattle for about three months he grew horns."

"What!" and the old man straightened up, "a fish grow horns?"

"Yes, sir," I contended.

"Stranger," he said, rising to his feet and advancing toward me, "that's a—lie."

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Fall Styles.

The World of fashion has been astir of late in consequence of the revival of what is called the Directoire styles, for which much popularity is predicted this autumn. The Directoire being that period of French history which preceded the coronation of Napoleon I, and of his wife Josephine, leads naturally to the Empire and Josephine styles, concerning which there is also a great deal of interest manifested. Another favorite variation will be the Recamier costume taking its appellation from the famous lady of that name, who is doubly celebrated for her beauty and her friendship with Mme. de Stael. The old-time balloon sleeve, another reminiscence of that epoch, will be much in vogue this fall. Many people use the expressions Directoire, Empire, Recamier without fully realizing what these terms signify, and are consequently apt to err in their endeavor to adopt the latest novelties. A careful perusal of a first-class Fashion Magazine like La Mode de Paris, Paris Album of Fashion or La Couturiere will furnish a satisfactory explanation of the differences between these historical costumes. These Journals not only illustrate all modifications of these sundry styles, but also give full length descriptions of the materials to be used with appropriate trimmings, and reproduce as well the latest novelties in millinery and hat ornaments. The most practical way of obtaining this information is to subscribe for these Journals. La Mode de Paris and Paris Album of Fashion are \$3.50 per year each. They are the most artistic Fashion Magazines published. La Mode Couturiere is a fine home journal for \$3.00 and La Mode is only \$1.50 per year. Another important fact to remember is that the three former publications contain each month a lesson on some popular garment with valuable practical suggestions. You can generally get sin-

gle copies from your newswoman, but do not allow him to give you some other journal for one of these. You can get them if you write to the publishers, Messrs. A. M. Dowell & Co., 4 West 14th Street, New York.

According to the account of Robert A. Bonham, who spent a number of years in South America, a woman, a native of Peru, though over 80 years of age, is now making active preparations for marriage with a third husband, a young Chilean of large means. So far from being afflicted with the usual decrepitude incident to her years the sprightly widow is to all outward appearances a well-preserved woman of thirty-five. Of Spanish extraction, her second marriage was to a German of the name of Boeckmaw. She still retains her early fondness for dancing, has a fine set of teeth, a voice unmarred by age, and declares that the wonderful preservation of her youthful attractions is due to a charm exercised over her when a child by a half-breed Indian doctor. In consequence of this many of the natives believe her to be in league with his Satanic Majesty.

During the last serious cholera epidemic in Paris it was estimated by the local physicians that the chance that an acclimated person living in clean quarters and observing even ordinary sanitary precautions would contract the disease was about one in 1,000. Unacclimated persons were said to run one chance in 500, and an American, some years resident in Paris when the outbreak came, reports that no one with whom he was acquainted in the slightest degree, whatever his walk in life, was seized with the disease. Still, Americans left Paris in swarms. One who fled, and encountered the outbreak in Spain, saw his landlord stricken down and carried out dead of cholera in a few hours. He had persisted in eating raw fruit against the repeated warnings from the physicians.

Although the late Daniel Dougherty was for at least thirty years an orator of high repute, he never quite mastered the anticipatory stage fright that came upon him as the time to make a public speech approached. He charmed a distinguished company at one of the Fellowship dinners, after Bishop Potter, Mr. Cleveland, and other less notable persons had spoken, but those who heard did not know that ten minutes before Mr. Dougherty began to speak he had been intercepted in an attempt to escape from the room. He confessed then and there that he was on the verge of panic, and only by the most urgent persuasion could he be prevailed upon to speak. Once upon his feet, however, his fright was gone and apt words came promptly to his tongue. He had his half hour of tremors, however, no matter what the occasion, when he knew he must address an audience.

A liquor dealer who opened a place for business in Columbia, Mo., recently started out with a determination to justify and dignify his business and lift it from the level usually assigned to it. He issued a notice with this head line: "Know all men by these presents." He announced that he had "no desire to sell to minors, drunkards, or the destitute," that any "wife with a drunkard for a husband," or any person with a friend "unfortunately dissipated" was requested to notify him of the fact, and the persons described would be excluded from his place of business. He believed "there are gentlemen of honor, and workmen who can afford it, who want to drink," and he wanted to do business, a strictly legitimate business with them.

The census office has issued a bulletin which contains the summarized results of a special investigation into the condition of agriculture in the arid states and territories and particularly as to the results of irrigation. Nearly \$30,000,000 capital is invested in productive irrigation, and the returns have been over \$65,000,000, or over 218 per cent. The cost of irrigating farms was about \$77,500,000, and their estimated value June 1, 1890, was nearly \$297,000,000. In other words the irrigated lands are now worth four times their original cost.

Cleanliness and moderation in eating and drinking are the best cholera preventives.

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